

## CATHOLICS FIGHT ON

Vigorously Oppose Religious Bill in the French Senate.

## MEASURE EXPECTED TO PASS

Will Probably Receive as Substantial a Majority as That Given in the Chamber of Deputies—Minister Briand Voices Vivid and Direct Sentences in His Speech.

Paris, Dec. 28.—The Senate took up the religious bill to-day, and, from the preliminary votes, it looks as though the measure will be adopted by a majority as substantial as that given it in the Chamber of Deputies, although the Senate was not disposed to hurry it through at a single session, as did the chamber.

Minister Briand and M. Lecomte, the reporter of the bill, were the only speakers for the government. Several senators spoke in opposition. M. Briand made a forcible speech, speaking as one with abundant confidence in his cause and his position. A strong demand was immediately made that his address be printed and placarded throughout the country. This was opposed, but it was finally decided by a vote of 183 to 86 to have the speech posted throughout France.

Speaking for the church, Count de la Caze said that it had demanded only a common right. To this M. Briand replied:

"We have offered you a common right improved. We have modified the requirements of the law of 1881 in your favor, but the church will have none of it, although many of the clergy and parishioners are willing to accept it."

## Will Not Accept Law.

Senator de la Marseille, another opponent of the measure, said that the Catholics would not accept it unless it was made to conform with the United States laws in respect to the acceptance of the bishops' word as to the fidelity of priests. He also objected to M. Briand's circular replacing a law. M. Briand, replying to these objections, said:

"We have made you a better offer than my circular. We have offered you a new law and you reject it in advance."

M. Briand voiced some vivid and direct sentences in the course of his speech, which was received with applause by the left and murmurs from the right. "We are giving you liberties," he said. "Liberty is the worst enemy the church can meet. If public religion cease in France it will cease only by order of the Vatican, and the country will not receive itself at that point. I am not entirely satisfied that the papacy is not as much occupied in protecting itself from the French clergy as from other French citizens."

## Does Not Give Catholics Liberty.

Count de la Caze opened the debate on behalf of the right. He claimed that the bill did not give Catholics liberty under their common right. The law was a mockery. He did not ask for a centime in the budget, and did not ask a single privilege. He only demanded the liberty of common right. Leave the church to the church and the state to the state.

M. Lecomte replied, after affirming that the government would not renounce its prerogative. It could not bend before the will of the Catholics. Parliament ought to supply the government with the arms it demanded.

M. de Lamarzelle reproached the government for ignoring the Pope, whom alone, as regards religion, Catholics recognized. The government had expected the Catholics to yield rather than be despoiled of their property, but it found itself deceived. Hence arose the impasse where it found itself to-day. The speaker especially criticized the provisions of the measure under which prefects and mayors are to give authorizations to the clergy for conducting services in churches. It was asked how it is these authorities determine if priests demand the lease of a church where they wish to hold a service. It was replied that if there was doubt, the tribunals could settle the matter.

The opponents of the bill refused to accept such a decision, except, as they declared, "on condition that your law allows the Catholic hierarchy to be the law in the United States, where the tribunals suspend making an enactment until the bishop has designated a priest who alone has the qualifications for claiming the use of a church."

## SEEING THE NEW YEAR IN AT THE THEATERS

A theater party, followed by a supper party at one of the leading restaurants, has long been a favorite custom for fashionable New Yorkers to celebrate New Year's Eve. The last night of the old year has long been a time of enthusiastic celebrating in the metropolis, perhaps more so than in any other city of the United States. Musical shows have always been the favorite of the merry-makers, and this invariably meant crowded houses for the particularly quaint comedies that offered such entertainment at this particular time. It also involved a struggle for tables at the large cafes, and many a waiter was the richer for "reserving" some particularly choice location.

This custom is rapidly gaining a foothold in Washington. Inquiry at three of the leading hotels evidences the fact that the demands for the reservation of choice tables for next Monday night are greater this year than they have been for years past. The demand for seats at the local playhouses also indicates that the musical offerings in town will be largely patronized the last night of the old year.

A strange coincidence in this regard is the fact that in three of the leading theaters next week there will be musical productions. The local managers assert that the advance orders for seats have been very heavy, which would serve to show that local theater patrons are going to follow the custom of New Yorkers this year.

Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken," fresh from a three months' tour at Daly's Theater, New York, will be the splendid offering at the New National. "The Man from Now" will hold forth at the Columbia to entertain the holiday crowds, while at the Belasco Eddie Foy in "The Earl and the Girl" will be the offering.

The clerk at one of the leading hotels said last night that there had been more demand this year for table reservations for the last night of the old year than had ever been the case in the past, and that most of these reservations called for the use of the tables after 11:30, which is taken as evidence that Washingtonians are going to spend a joyous time of amusement seeking in their commemoration of the passing of the old year.

## Will Give Free Dinner to Poor.

As has been the custom for a number of years, the Central Union Mission will hold a reception on New Year's Day, and services will be held throughout the morning until noon, when the poor of the city will be given a big free dinner.

## DAILY FASHION HINT.



Velveteen for the Gaiety Dress.

Black velveteen is used to develop this frock designed for street wear, and showing the use of the lace guimpe in one of its prettiest and most practical forms. The bodice is distinguished by a wide frame of the velveteen with a vest of lace and a black velvet collar-piece, worn in turn over a finer lace guimpe, whose collar top is edged in French fashion with another black velvet edge. The skirt is quite plain, being made with a single box plait in front and back.

## ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

A well-planned legal campaign against all sorts of Sunday performances is about to open in New York. For months, it is said, the agents of the Sabbath Observance Association have been gathering evidence. This they have now submitted to the corporation counsel's office, supported by affidavits. Oscar Hammerstein will probably be the first manager to be attacked on the score of the Sunday evening performances given at his Victoria Theater.

Willard Holcomb, formerly of Washington, is said to have resumed his old post of manager to Paula Edwards.

Both of Milwaukee's first-class theaters were closed last week, but they will be occupied this week by the Sothern-Marlowe company and Otis Skinner in "The Duel."

A public-spirited Philadelphia councilman is trying to get a bill through the council to prevent theater ticket-scalping, but it has been held up at the behest of certain unnamed "eminent citizens." The bill provides that all agencies outside of the theaters for the sale of tickets must be under the control of the theater managers; that ticket sales on the streets must stop, and that the prices of all tickets must be printed on them.

Paderewski canceled his engagements for a series of concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in January, because he was so absorbed in finishing and revising his new symphony that he could take no time for piano practice, which he has entirely neglected since last spring. This is what Mrs. Paderewski writes a Boston friend. He will be here for a tour next October.

Olga Netherese didn't enjoy her Christmas dinner. She was about to sit down to it as her private car pulled out of Waco for San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday, when the Christmas decorations in her itinerant home caught fire. Instantly the interior of the car was ablaze, the train was stopped, the Waco fire department came to the rescue, and after a brief struggle the flames were subdued. The car was only slightly damaged, but in the rough-house proceedings some thief swiped the fat, nicely browned turkey from the dining table. The dainty Netherese's appetite had to appease itself on side dishes.

Estelle Wentworth, seen here earlier in the season as prima donna with "The Girl and the Governor," has joined Anna Held's company, doing "The Parisian Model" at the Broadway Theater, New York. It is said the engagement is only temporary, and that Miss Wentworth will go back to "The Girl and the Governor" as soon as that piece can get into some theater in New York. It is now resting.

Mrs. Leslie Carter has not been lost to the stage forever because of her break with David Belasco. After long delay, and so many promises that people ceased to pay much attention to them, Mrs. Carter has at last begun rehearsals of "Clou," and will appear in it on January 31.

Clyde Fitch modestly admits he has so many admirers in New York he no longer thinks it wise to produce his new plays there. He takes them out of town for their premieres, in order to get a judgment that isn't benevolently biased. "The outlook for American plays and American playwrights," says Mr. Fitch, "is brighter now than at any time in our history."

Eva Fallon, of "The Student King" company, made the fortune of a little newsboy at Forty-second and Broadway Christmas Eve. The child was crying because the hurrying crowd of shoppers wouldn't buy his papers, when Miss Fallon came along. She took his bundle under her arm, boldly dove into the crowd, gave every one who patronized her a beaming smile, but no change, and at the end of the line she handed over to the bewildered and almost speechless happy newsboy about \$25.

At the annual "gambol" of the Lambs' Club in New York Sunday night, Wilton Lackaye will be the "fool." The affair will be a sort of welcome home to Lackaye, who returned to Broadway last week after a long tour of the West in his new play, "The Law and the Man," a dramatization of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables." By the way, there is general agreement among the metropolitan critics that Lackaye, at Washington, isn't in the slightest danger of making the public forget Lackaye, the actor.

## Rabbi Simon Lectures on Poem.

Browning's poem, "Pippa Passes," a New Year sentiment, was the subject of a lecture last night by Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Eighth Street Temple. The works of the poet were described by Dr. Simon, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, founder of the Free Synagogue in New York, will lecture at the temple Friday next.

## MAY COMPROMISE ON SCHOOL

Brookland Citizens Complain of Building for Negroes.

Given Public Hearing Before School Board—Colored People Say They Have Sufficient Number.

It is probable that a compromise will be reached in the controversy over the location of a new colored school in Brookland, D. C., for which \$25,000, appropriated by Congress, is available. It was stated last night that the Brookland Citizens' Association and a number of the white residents of that suburb would withdraw their objection if the compromise is effected, and it is probable the proposed building will be erected.

The committee on buildings of the board of education met yesterday with a full membership, including Admiral George W. Baird, Capt. James F. Oyster, John F. Cook, and A. T. Atwood, and granted a public hearing on the question of the colored citizens' petition, which is to be under the control of the theater managers; that ticket sales on the streets must stop, and that the prices of all tickets must be printed on them.

The white citizens, who were in the majority, and the Citizens' Association opposed the erection of the new structure on the ground that there are not enough colored children in Brookland to justify such a course. This was combated by the colored citizens present, who expressed an opposite view, saying that they could muster fully ninety-three. This was denied by the white citizens, who declared that the number could not gather over the number attending in the present building.

The question of location also entered into the discussion. The whites, for reasons of property values, did not want the building centrally located. The colored residents are opposed to the present location on Bunker Hill road, in the extreme northeast, saying that it was responsible for the present small attendance. They say they will be satisfied with any location in the territory bounded by Rhode Island avenue, Quincy, Ninth, and Fifteenth streets.

In both sides were reasonable on all points in dispute, and for this reason the committee suggested that they effect a compromise between themselves. No action will be taken until the citizens again wish to be heard. The whites are willing that the school should be erected if ninety-three pupils can be mustered, and the prevalent opinion of the members of the committee is that such a number would justify the new structure.

All the speeches and the testimony taken by the committee is being typewritten, and will be submitted to engineer Commissioner Eddle at an early date.

## FIANCEE CHANGES HER MIND.

Wealthy Girl Calls Off Wedding and Then Calls It Off Again.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 28.—After having called off her marriage, with only a few hours' notice to invited guests, Miss Catherine Thorne Aiken, daughter of the late Richard Aiken, and reputed to be worth \$1,000,000, has been married to James Maloney, a wealthy resident of this city.

The ceremony finally was solemnized one hour after the time originally set. At the home of the bridegroom, the explanation was given that the bride had suffered a nervous attack. She feared she could not go through the ceremony, so had the marriage postponed. She recovered shortly and again changed her mind.

## GARTER CLEW TO THIEF.

Side Comb Also Found in Choir Room Where Thiefs Are Committed.

New York, Dec. 28.—A red silk garter and a tortoise-shell side comb are the clues on which the police are working to-day in an endeavor to catch the thief who for a long time has been robbing members of the congregation of the Church of the Disciples of Christ, at 41 West 11th street. The articles were picked up in the room where the women of the choir hang their wraps.

The thief outwitted the members of the church for a long time, and when it was decided to notify the police detectives were summoned from the West 12th street station.

The trouble began when Mr. Briggs, the bass of the choir, lost his overcoat several weeks ago. Miss Seyfert, the organist, next missed her pocketbook. In rapid succession every other member of the choir of thirty voices lost wraps and their contents.

## \$100,000 Fire in New York.

New York, Dec. 28.—Fire to-night partially destroyed the upper floor of the building, 118 and 119 Mercer street, entailing a loss of \$100,000. Most of the occupants were manufacturers of clothing.

## PERKINS IS INDICTED

Morgan's Partner and Fairchild Accused of Forgery.

## GRAND JURY SLOW TO ACT

Inserts in Presentation That Insurance Men Received No Pecuniary Benefit from Alleged Illegal Transactions—Jerome Makes Speeches. Burnham Must Go to Prison.

New York, Dec. 28.—George W. Perkins, former vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company, and partner in the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., and C. S. Fairchild, who was president of the New York Securities and Trust Company, a subsidiary of the New York Life, and Secretary of the Treasury in President Cleveland's Cabinet, were indicted for forgery in the third degree to-day by the grand jury, which has been investigating the management of the New York Life.

With the indictments the grand jury filed a presentment saying that neither Perkins nor Fairchild got any pecuniary benefit by the transactions on which they were indicted, but that they were influenced solely for the purpose of benefiting the stockholders, who really profited.

It is no exaggeration to say that District Attorney Jerome practically forced the indictments, as the grand jury, after a long investigation, had made up its mind not to indict. It was only when Jerome insisted that the law had been violated and that it was the duty of the grand jury to take law from him, that the grand jury voted for indictment.

But as a compromise, the grand jury insisted on the presentment, which really dates an explanation of why they accused Perkins and Fairchild of a crime. The grand jury's action was so unusual that no one in the criminal courts buildings, judges or others, could recall an instance of it ever having been done before.

## Prepared with Ball.

Perkins had been apprised of the fact that the grand jury had acted in his case, and he was in court with the grand jury reported. He was released in \$10,000 bail, which was furnished by J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., and Cleveland H. Dodge, both of whom wanted to express their confidence in Perkins. Fairchild is in Europe. There is nothing to show that he knew anything of what was going on in the grand jury room. He has been in Europe for some time. It is expected that when he hears of the indictments against him he will return, and there is no disposition in the district attorney's office to worry about his return.

There are six indictments against Perkins and the same number against Fairchild. They all grew out of the same transaction, the so-called "dummy" sale of stock of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad to the New York Security and Trust Company. Similar transactions were brought out at the Armstrong investigation, and Jerome may present these to another grand jury.

## Jerome Makes Three Speeches.

Not the least interesting part of the grand jury procedure was the friction between many of the jurors and Jerome. The grand jury took up the investigation December 18, and a number of witnesses were examined. Some of the grand jurors could not see how any official of the New York Life could be guilty of a crime when the money did not get into their own pockets and the profits went to the stockholders.

Jerome was soon apprised of this feeling by the pertinent questions of some of the jurors and their arguments. Finally he took three hours to sum up the evidence, pointing out just where the law had been violated, and in how many instances.

Jerome made another speech after that, the grand jury took what is understood to have been an informal ballot, after which it was pretty plain that there were not twelve members of the eighteen who had been hearing the evidence who wanted to indict. Then Jerome made another speech, and it was a pretty hot one. He said the law had been violated and it was the duty of the grand jury to indict.

## Burnham Must Go to Prison.

The application of George Burnham, Jr., vice president and general manager of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insurance Company, for a certificate of reasonable doubt and a stay of sentence pending his appeal from his conviction on the charge of having been a party to the conspiracy, was denied to-day without comment or opinion by Justice O'Gorman, in the Supreme Court.

Burnham was sentenced to two years and a half in Sing Sing, and will have to go to jail now unless Justice O'Gorman, in his discretion, should grant a stay of execution, which would allow him to stay while Burnham takes an appeal from this decision. Such a course, however, is unlikely.

## CROWD SEES WOMAN AFIRE.

Like a Torch, Victim Stands in Window of New York Hotel.

New York, Dec. 28.—The sight of a woman on fire, like a torch, in the window of the Hotel Calvert, at Broadway and Fortieth street, with blazing curtains about her, was witnessed by a large crowd to-day.

L. E. Waterman, Jr., son of the wealthy pen manufacturer, himself a wealthy man, occupies front rooms on the fourth floor of the hotel with his wife.

The woman at the window was Mrs. Mary Parker, mother-in-law of Mr. Waterman, who has been spending the holidays with her daughter. She attempted to light the gas in the room, and the top of the maid's dress in the room, and the flames swept to the ceiling.

## Bishop Smith to Be Buried To-day.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28.—The funeral of Bishop A. Coke Smith, whose death occurred last night in Asheville, N. C., will take place here at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from Epworth Church, of which he was twice pastor. The funeral services will be conducted by Bishop Wilson, of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. R. D. Smart, Rev. Dr. George E. Booker, and Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehead.

## EXCURSIONS.

The high-class tour to California to be made this season via the Washington Sunset route are so scheduled as to prove highly attractive to those who are planning winter outings. Various libraries have been mapped out for the several trips, which will, of course, be personally conducted, and made via the very best equipped trains. Three weekly personally conducted trips to the Pacific Coast are made by the Washington Sunset route via the route mentioned. Trains carry tourist sleepers as well as Pullmans. Tourist berths in tourist cars may be engaged for a very reasonable sum. For information as to tickets, etc., apply at office of A. J. Poston, general agent, 611 Pennsylvania avenue.

## TELLS OF NEGRO INSULT.

Wife of El Reno Physician Describes Incident.

El Reno, Okla., Dec. 28.—The negro who insulted and pushed Mrs. C. E. Clifford, of this city, and her sister, Mrs. F. H. Clark, of Oklahoma City, off a sidewalk here yesterday afternoon, has not been identified. Though both women were badly frightened, they gave no alarm, and the incident was not made known until Mrs. Clifford told her husband an hour later. Mrs. Clifford tells of the incident as follows:

"Mrs. Clark and myself were walking the crossing, or walk, leading from Chotaw avenue to the Rock Island station. We saw the negro soldier coming toward us, but paid no attention to him, supposing, of course, he would step aside. Instead, he grasped my sister by the shoulder and pushed her from the crossing and elbowed me off on the other side at the same time. He passed on quickly and we hurried to the station. I am sure I would know him again should I see him."

Maj. Penrose will use every effort to find the man, and will bring all the soldiers known to have been on leave yesterday afternoon here for identification by Mrs. Clifford.

## WOMAN CHOKES TO DEATH.

What Was Believed to Be Murder Now Shown to Be Accident.

Boston, Dec. 28.—A young woman known as Nellie Murray, but who is said to be the wife of a Providence theatrical man, was found dead in the corner of the grounds surrounding the Massachusetts General Hospital this morning. It was first believed that she had been the victim of a murder, but the medical examiner dispelled this idea when he discovered that she had been choked to death by a piece of food which he found lodged in her windpipe.

The body was lying directly beneath a rear window of the lodging house at 56 Boston street, which overlooks the hospital grounds, and the first conclusion reached by the police was that she had been killed in a room there. One of the woman's thighs was broken by the fall. Medical Examiner Harris said: "I am not able to say whether she fell out of the window or was thrown out, but in any event she was dead before she struck the ground. I am satisfied that she died in the room."

## SOUBRETTE STARTS TROUBLE.

Resents Remarks Reflecting on Performance—"Rough House" Follows.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 28.—Eva Tanguay furnished the basis for a "rough house" in the Grand Theater at Fairmount last night, when she resented being the audience audible remarks reflecting on the production.

As a consequence, John Sands, Vint Rickman, and Thomas Powell, young men of social prominence, were expelled from the theater, and a warrant has been issued for Manager A. G. Herndon, of the theater. The feeling disappeared in a moment. A suit for damages is also pending. A suit for damages is also pending. A suit for damages is also pending.

## SHRINERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Almas Temple Casts Ballots at National Rites' Armory.

The election of officers was held last evening by the Shriners of Almas Temple at the National Rites' Armory. The following officers were elected: Potentate, Francis A. Schirring; chief rabbi, Roe Pulkrison; assistant rabbi, Louis A. Dent; high priest, and prophet, Alexander Grant; orient, John A. Ellinger; treasurer, Allison Naylor, Jr.; recorder, Harrison Dingman.

## POWDERLY FILES HIS REPORT.

Tells of Cause of Flow of Immigration from Europe.

Terence V. Powderly, former Commissioner General of Immigration, who went to Europe by direction of the President to study the causes for what is regarded as an abnormal flow of immigration toward the United States, yesterday filed his report with Commissioner General Frank P. Sargent.

It relates to conditions in Europe, labor and otherwise, that incite immigration to this country, and it is understood to be the most exhaustive document on the subject ever prepared by a government official.

## FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

When the home instinct is strong sacrifices count for little; the comfort of a real home more than makes up for them. I have in mind two sisters, orphans, busy as bees all day and entitled to rest afterward, by sheer weariness of body and brain, but glad to assume the extra burden of home-making for the comfort and peace they find in the dainty little apartment over which they reign supreme.

I wish that every discontented woman could have a peep at this nest. It would be a positive cure for absurd longings and silly desires. There are four rooms at the top of a house on a first-class street in an exclusive suburb to a large city. The apartments are refined and the atmosphere of the place quite to the liking of educated, talented young women. It would be impossible for such girls to have unattractive surroundings, and these rooms happen to be particularly charming. There are two bedrooms, a bit of a kitchen with a gas stove, and a living room in every of the standard of the best of its kind in the city. There is a bathroom, of course, just enough room for comfort, and not too much to keep in order when ordinary care is exercised in daily use.

These girls happen to have numerous relatives and many friends, and there is no tinge of monotony in their lives. Their manner of living is possible to any woman who earns a living, provided she can find somebody to share the expenses. Separate sleeping apartments are all that one needs for temporary seclusion, to recover from a cold, or to fight down an ill-nature and disappointment, and so on, and they are possible in four rooms by serving meals in the living-room, a homelike fashion of our grandmothers' days, or possibly further back than that.

As we are destined to solve the domestic problem for ourselves, perhaps these little homes furnish the key for which we are searching. Almost any woman could do the work if the furnishings are plain and a strong helper can be secured for a few hours each week. In one family of three I know that the services of a good worker two days in the week dispose of the laundry work and all the cleaning. The mistress of the establishment regards the rest of the labor as a pleasure, and there is a young child to claim her attention, a child dressed in white the year through. Straight from the business world came that young matron and her life is perpetual sunshine because she is contented and happy.

## PLACES OF INTEREST.

Congressional Library—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on regular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holidays.

Public Library—Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. in winter; 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. in summer; holidays, usual hours; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

Executive Mansion—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. State, War and Navy Departments—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the Library of the State Department.)

United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. United States Pension Bureau—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

United States Post Office—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Washington City Post Office—Open all hours. The Dead Letter Office is in the city post office.

National Botanic Garden—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (Including holidays.)

Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Engraving and Printing Bureau—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (Elevator does not run after 2 p. m.)

Ceremonial Art Gallery—Open 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays—9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. except in midsummer. Admission free on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays; other days, 25c admission.

Government Printing Office—Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monument Vernon, the house and tomb of Washington—Open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Arlington National Cemetery—Open all day.

United States Soldiers' Home—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Zoological Park—Open all day.

Rock Creek Bridge and Park.

Gray Chase and Kensington.

National Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and Alexander's.

Southworth Cottage, Thirty-sixth street and Prospect avenue.

## AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA Washington's Leading Theater

TO-DAY AT 2:15. TO-NIGHT AT 8:15. Prices, Mats., 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

Charles Dillingham Will Present

KYRLE BELLEW

IN CONAN DOYLE'S NEW COMEDY.

(By Arrangement with Charles Frohman)

BRIGADIER GERARD

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW ON SALE.

SPECIAL MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY.

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

HARRY BULGER

In the Brilliant Song Show Success.

THE MAN FROM NOW

BY HANCO, BRYAN, AND KLEIN.

MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION.

BIG CAST OF FAVORITES.

BURTON HOLMES

TRAVELOGUES

COURSE A-5 Sunday Even. at 8:30

COURSE B-5 Monday Mats. at 4:30

"CAIRO," Jan. 6 and 7